

# Athletes Injured In Auto Crash

SEVEN UNIVERSITY students returning from the Virginia football game escaped serious injury in a fatal automobile accident early Sunday morning two miles north of Charlottesville, Va.

The driver of the other car was killed and his passenger severely injured when his auto, according to State Trooper Harry R. Jones, crashed into the car carrying the students to Washington.

In the group of students were three athletes, including two varsity football players. The gridgers, Kenneth Belliveau, first string fullback for the Colonials, and Jim England, defensive end, were admitted to the Virginia State Hospital in Charlottesville. The two were released later when it was learned that their injuries were not serious.

Bob Parkinson, 21, former member of the varsity basketball team, suffered cuts and bruises, but was not admitted to the hospital.

Henry A. Davis, driver of the car, was killed and his passenger, Price Robinson, Jr., of Baltimore, suffered a brain concussion when their car struck the students' auto and careened off the road and overturned several times before landing in an embankment, Virginia State Police reported.

Others in the party of students were driver Donald Ring, Sigma Chi, who suffered a slight concussion; Delbar Dryerson and his sister Constance and Gary Marvel, Welling Hall. The latter three sustained cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred near Appomattox, Va., when the car driven by Davis, of Baltimore, Md., veered to the wrong side of the road, crashing into the car of students, according to Trooper Jones.

It is not known if the football players will be able to participate in Saturday's game with Maryland University.

## Hatcher Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET welcomes all new students at the University and invites both old and new Colonials to its first meeting in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex tonight at 8 p. m.

The editorial and business staffs must be refurbished with reporters, rewriters, sportswriters, feature writers and typists. We await all those who can stand the odor of printers ink.

# Band Gets New Life

WITH THE COMING of the Air Force ROTC new life will be infused into band activities this year, Jim Roamer, band spokesman, said today. Roamer announced that the University Band and the AFROTC band will cooperate for all public functions.

The University Band will continue as an independent organization for qualified students not taking AFROTC. It is currently planned that neither will appear without the other, Roamer stated. Forming a trained nucleus for the

See editorial, page four

combined band, the military band will appear regularly. The University Band will augment the military by providing additional musicians at public affairs.

Members of the AFROTC band will receive musician training instead of regular drill. Colonel Bryte, professor of air science and tactics, stated that the greatest contribution a musician can make to the AFROTC is joining the band, since a good band insures

(See BAND, Page 3)

# Council Sponsors Orientation Dance

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION will end Friday with the annual Freshman Orientation dance from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Terrace Ballroom of the National Airport. Admission will be free.

Sponsored by the Student Council the dance is under the direction of Nancy Dilli, Freshman Director. A reception line headed by the school deans and directors will greet the students.

Big Sisters will escort all new women students to the dance by chartered bus. All Little Sisters should meet in front of Woodhull House, at 8:45 p.m. Alpha-Phi Omega, national service fraternity,

will arrange for cars for the new men students.

Leon Brusiloff's orchestra will play at the mixer.

The Big Sisters' Coffee Hour last Tuesday opened the period of orientation for the freshmen women. Friday the Religious Council entertained all students at a reception in Lisner Lounge. Yesterday all students were welcomed at the Orientation assembly in Lisner Auditorium by campus leaders and introduced to campus activities. All freshmen were provided this year with a new freshman Handbook by the Student Council.

# The University



# Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 48, No. 1

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Oct. 2, 1951

# Co-ed Heads Boosters

## ROTC Has Local Unit

A NEW UNIT of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps has been set up at the University this semester, it was announced today. All full-time day undergraduate men able to drill between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays are eligible.

Students having prior military services may be allowed to take the advance ROTC course. Information can be obtained at Chapin Hall in the rear of the Student Union.

### 85% Deferments Available

Deferments are available this year to 85% of the freshmen enrolled in this ROTC program and to all persons enrolled in the advanced program. Colonel Bryte, professor of air science and tactics, stated. These deferments, when given, will remain in effect until the students leave either the Uni-

(See ROTC Page 7)

# Rally Friday Night Opens Fall Program

A NEW AND REJUVENATED Colonial Boosters headed by Louanne Hoffheins will begin its fall program Friday night with the first pep rally of the season. Students will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Yard to form a caravan which will proceed to the ellipse.



LOUANNE HOFFHEINS

During reorganization last spring, a special sub-committee of the Student Life Committee, choosing from a list of applicants, selected Glen Camp to head the Boosters executive board, but his resignation this month re-opened the post. Louanne Hoffheins, previously appointed pep rally chairman, replaced Camp. Bob Mackie succeeded Miss Hoffheins as pep rally chairman. Viola Andolfatto is replacing Virginia Perrott, who was requested to resign earlier this month, as secretary.

### Hoffheins Active

Miss Hoffheins is vice-president of the Junior Class; activities director of Chi Omega sorority and a cheerleader. She is former president of Inter-sorority Athletic Board and W.R.A. Bowling manager.

Booster's plans for the Maryland game Saturday include bus transportation to and from Byrd Stadium. Fraternities can obtain group bus reservations by contacting Ellen Ingersoll, ME 5322. A booth in the Student Union will be open for bus tickets.

### Sponsor Contest

The Boosters will sponsor a fraternity decoration competition supervised by Dean Elmer Kayser, Dean R. W. Mason of the Engineering School and Mr. Joseph Toomey, contractor of Monroe Hall, Saturday morning from 10 to 1. The best decorated fraternity house will be awarded an engraved cup by President Cloyd H. Marvin at the half-time of the Maryland game. Outside decorations only are allowed with a maximum budget of \$30.

### Activities Listed

Colonial Boosters Cavalcade to Maryland preceding the football game Saturday will form in front of Lisner auditorium at 1 p.m. Bill Smith, Student Council Veep, will

(See BOOSTERS, Page 2)

# SC to Fill Vacancies Next Week

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is accepting nominations for candidates to fill two of its offices vacated by summer resignations.

SC Secretary Barbara Worley and Activities Director Burke Critchfield failed to re-register. The Council will name their successors from the following:

- 1) Two students recommended by the resigning members.
- 2) Candidates who were defeated for the two offices at the last SC election.

### Petitions Due Wednesday

3) Students whose names are on petitions filed in the Student Activities Office before the 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, deadline.

The Council will elect the new officers from these candidates at its October 11 meeting.

The following Council appointments were made during the summer term: Steve Balogh, Career Conference chairman; Joseph Goodwin, SC comptroller; Buddy Wolfe, athletic director; Ann Ellis and Sherwood Drake, Homecoming co-chairmen and Dick Rieken and Kay Hunsaker Knight, Calendar Committee.

Balogh, SC publicity director, was an active member of the 1951 Career Conference Executive Committee. Goodwin is senior class treasurer. Wolfe is the Hatchet sports editor and former athletic director of Phi Alpha Fraternity. Rieken was last year's SC activity director.

### Two Committees

Two special committees were formed this summer. SC Vice-president Bill Smith is chairman of one studying faculty-student relationships. Bill Deck, acting activities director, is heading an investigation of the parking lot procedure. The Council hopes to initiate a system permitting cars to reenter the lot during a single day without extra fee.

# Set Yearbook Photo Dates

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES for the 1952 Cherry Tree will be taken starting October 15 in Woodhull House. A booth for scheduling appointments will be open in the lobby of the Student Union 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays.

The pictures will be taken by a New York firm dealing solely in yearbook photography. Seniors will get eight poses: four in street dress and four in cap and gown. Undergraduates will get two poses.

Marie Willett, editor, announced that only 800 copies of the 1952 Cherry Tree will be printed. Subscription sales began last week and will continue throughout the fall. Copies of the Cherry Tree will sell at \$4 each.

Copies of last year's Cherry Tree are still available to students through the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of the Student Union Annex, Miss Willett declared.

Those interested in working on this year's Cherry Tree should contact Miss Willett in the Cherry Tree Office.

2111 G Street, N.W.



—Photo by Beale

AN ADDED FEATURE to the University campus is the nearly completed \$400,000 James Monroe Hall. The limestone building erected adjacent to the Hall of Government will house 25 classrooms and a large number of offices. A second addition to the building plan of the University is the renovation of Bradley Hall. Opposite the co-ops book store the revamped and renamed Chapin Hall will accommodate the offices, classrooms and equipment for the new ROTC program. (See Story Page 9.)



## Student Activities List

### Tuesday, October 2

Hatchet, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex.  
Glee Club rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.

### Wednesday, October 3

Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. President Marvin, speaker.  
Presidents' Meeting, 8 p.m., Government 101.

### Thursday, October 4

Square Dance, 8:30 p.m., Building J.  
IFC Smoker, 8:30 p.m., Willard Hotel.  
Glee Club, 7:30 p.m., Dimmock Room, Lisner.

### Friday, October 5

New Students Dance and Reception, 9:30 p.m., National Airport.

### Saturday, October 6

Sailing at George Washington.  
George Washington versus Maryland, there.

## ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)  
versity or the ROTC.

A total of 20 elective credit hours will be given in the ROTC program toward graduation. Every student who has successfully completed the four year ROTC program and who graduates from the University with a satisfactory scholastic record, will

be offered a reserve commission in the Air Force.

### 3-Year Program

In a period of full scale mobilization the new policies provide for acceleration to a three-year program by year round training.

The program of instruction is divided into the advanced and basic courses, each of two years length. The basic courses, for persons without prior military service, include one hour of drill and two hours of class work a week, giving two credits a semester toward graduation. Class instruction for a freshman in ROTC training is offered in World Political Geography. As a sophomore, the student will study air power concepts with navigation, aerodynamics, propulsion and meteorology.

### 5 Specialties Offered

Upon completion of the Basic course or at least one year of prior military experience, a student is eligible for the Advanced Course. Eligibility for the five specialties offered, communications, administration and logistics, comptrollership, flight operations, and general technical, is determined on the basis of the student's academic program. Five hours of class work and one hour of drill a week are required for which three credit hours a semester will be given. In addition, approximately \$27 a month pay and uniforms are furnished.

## Tea Unites Scholars, Sponsors

NEW SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS were honored last week at a tea in Strong Hall given by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honoraries.

Guest of honor was Dean William L. Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College. Other guests included Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities; Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle, hostess of Strong Hall, and Miss Edith Harper, secretary in the Student Activities Office.

Dean Turner spoke to the new scholarship holders about their coming membership in the University and the importance of knowing their teachers, not for any grade rewards, but for the increased feeling of belonging as well as the broadening of outlook for the student.

In a meeting before the tea the members of Alpha Lambda Delta unanimously voted to continue two projects of service. The women's honorary will offer free tutoring to any freshman woman needing it. The service will be handled through Miss Kirkbride's office. The other project to be continued is the clearing of University bulletin boards of outdated material. Each member will be assigned a specific

## Bulletin Board Events

### Boosters

(Continued from Page 1)

lead the cavalcade from the University.

"Membership in Boosters offers many advantages," said Carolyn Wood, publicity director. Three hundred more students than last year are permitted under Boosters new expansion program. The board announced that there is a limit to the number of membership booklets on sale.

Membership booklets now include five tickets for all five home games. The booklet entitles the Colonial Boosters member to two reserved seats on the 40-yard line section at Griffith Stadium, Maryland, and Alexandria. Reservations are good until kick-off time. Membership tickets may be purchased in block for group seating and will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

Another new event available to Boosters members this year will be the drawing for door prizes, including two round-trip tickets to the Kentucky game in November. Boosters has inaugurated a campaign to encourage all Booster members to accompany the team to the Kentucky game November 17. Arrangements will be made for student train accommodations.

A ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY dollar wardrobe went to Abby Oliver this summer as the University candidate in the annual Jelleff's Collegiate Fashion Show. The candidate of Delta Gamma sorority, Miss Oliver was selected in competition between girls from other district colleges. The contestants were judged on taste in choosing an attractive and useful college wardrobe.

ERMA FLORES and Judith Utteridge are the most recent to wear the Crown and Shield of Zeta Tau Alpha. They were initiated on Sunday, September 23, at Sorority hall. The alumnae gave the dinner in their honor.

COPIES OF MEMBERSHIP requirements of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, are available in the Student activities office to interested organizations.

THE NEWMAN CLUB invites all Catholic students on campus to attend its first get-acquainted meeting next Tuesday, October 2, at Woodull House at 8:30 p. m.

WANT TO TRAVEL? Join the touring University Glee Club. Try-outs for new members will be held next Tuesday and Thursday, October 9 and 11, in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Lounge from 12 to 1 p.m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Old members will rehearse Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Dimmock Room. New members are requested not to attend this rehearsal by Dr. Robert Harmon, director.

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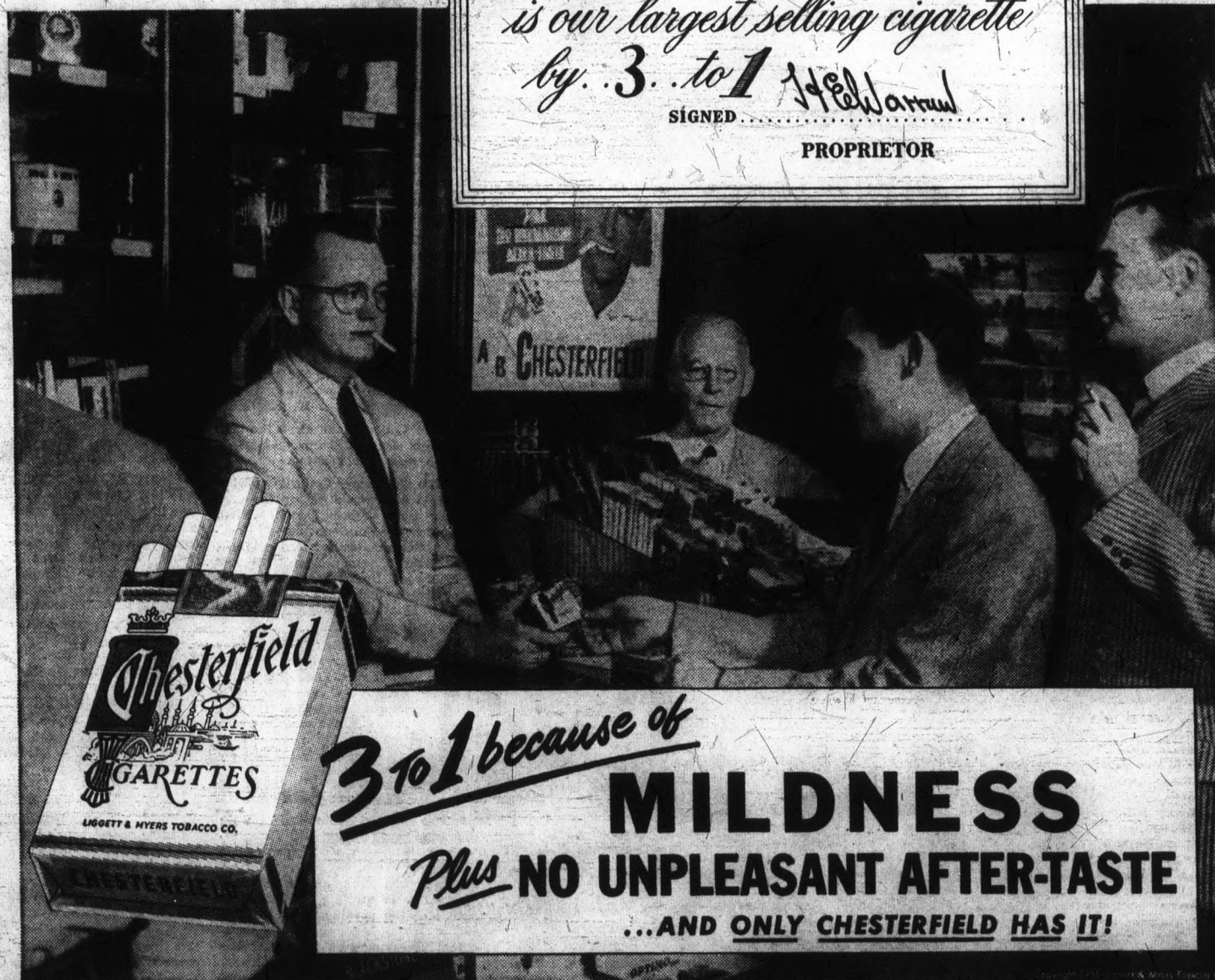
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# Orientation Coffee Hours and Teas Begin Mortar Board, Big Sis Plans Mortar Board Outlines 1952 Service Plan

• MORTAR BOARD FOR 1951-52 started its program of service to the University by working during the summer at registration.

During the summer the chapter sold advertising in the Cherry Tree worth over \$1,000 to insure University permission for the annual to be published. This project kept members busy until the start of school when the entire chapter worked on freshman orientation in cooperation with Big Sisters, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Registrar's Office.

Orientation duties for the members of the senior women's honorary included a panel discussing "How to Get a Good Start at GWU," presented at the Big Sis Coffee Hour, last Tuesday night, and the operation of an information booth in the basement of Building C with the co-operation of Omicron Delta Kappa.

## New Members Tapped

The Mortar Boards also appeared at the Big Sis-sponsored "Tips and Tea" with Topnotchers yesterday afternoon to tap new members for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

The society's plans for the next few weeks include a leadership conference for women students to discuss problems of importance to women leaders, and the pledging of the new Tassels.

The conference has been scheduled for Saturday, October 13, and the pledging the next day. Further details on both events will appear in the next issue.

## Has Twofold Purpose

Mortar Board is composed of senior women selected at the end of their junior year for outstanding qualities of leadership service to the University and scholarship. Its purpose is twofold, one to give recognition to the women leaders on campus and the second to be of service to the University in any possible way.

Tassels is a Mortar Board project to honor sophomores for achievement and to encourage them to greater efforts and accomplishments.

## New Exhibit To Feature Stubbs' Work

• AN ART EXHIBIT by Kenneth Stubbs at the University Library was announced by John Russell Mason, curator of art at the University. The oils, water colors, and drawings will be exhibited during October.

This is the first in a series of exhibits planned for the new academic year by curator Mason, who stated at the response to these exhibits has grown steadily over the past three years.

Born in Georgia in 1907, Kenneth Stubbs studied at the Corcoran School of Art and in Provincetown with E. Ambrose Webster, one of America's leading pioneers in modern art. After a few years in advertising art work in Detroit, Mr. Stubbs was appointed to the faculty of the Corcoran School in 1935. In 1940 he began teaching University art classes and has taught painting and drawing under the Corcoran-University cooperative arrangement.

## Leader in Area

President of the Corcoran Alumni Association, Mr. Stubbs is also a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Artists Guild, the Landscape Club, and the Beachcombers of Princetown. He recently illustrated the book "Chess Secrets," by Edward Lasker.

A James Monroe collection and paintings by Burtis Baker, Washington artist and former University and Corcoran staff member, will be on exhibit during November. Paintings by Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, co-director of the Phillips Gallery, and her son, Laughlin Phillips, will be shown in December.

## Rushes Face Heavy Week, Many Parties

• FOLLOWING the initiation of sorority rushing Sunday, fraternity rushing will begin Thursday evening with the first rush smoker at the Willard Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

Students interested in rushing may sign up at the rush smoker Thursday night or at the booth in the Student Union. Registration for fraternity rushing will be open until October 13. The initial smoker Thursday will be followed by parties and open houses until October 28.

Panhellenic Council President "Mickey" King announced that 124 rushes and their mothers attended the official opening of sorority rushing at the Panhel rush tea, Friday in Lisner Lounge. All rushes were required to attend the sorority open houses Sunday. This week sorority rushing will continue with Wednesday and Thursday lunches, Friday evening party, Saturday breakfasts, and Sunday preferential teas. Pledging will take place at the individual sorority rooms next Wednesday and Thursday.

Speaking of the rushing system for both fraternities and sororities, Ed Swager, president of I.F.C., declared, "Rushing, the first phases of Greek life, gives students interested in fraternity or sorority affiliation a chance to meet the many members of the organizations. Through parties for men and teas for the women, members and rushes are able to get acquainted with each other."

## New Women Get Keys to Campus Life

• OVER 200 NEW WOMEN were introduced to the University at the pre-registration tea held by Big Sisters last Tuesday night.

Mortar Board conducted a panel "How to get along at GW" with Faye Zigmund as moderator. The speakers included Marilyn Sandwick, Lou Ann Hall, Nancy Saunders and Claudia Chapline.

## Topnotchers Give Tips

Yesterday the Little Sis were again aided at the Tips and Tea with Topnotchers. Faculty members assisting at the tea serving included Miss Margerie Tate, Assistant professor of physical education; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities, and Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle, hostess of Strong Hall.

The Topnotchers who answered questions concerning campus activities were: Lou Ann Hall, honoraries; Ellen MacEwen, departmental; Pat Moore, sports; Anne Hudgins, religious; Nancy McCoach, publications; Marilyn Sandwick, social; and Nancy Dilli, governing boards.

## Discussion Workshop To Open

• ESTABLISHMENT of a workshop in public administration was announced today by the School of Government as a part of its expanded program of graduate studies in public and personnel administration for the Fall Term. Two new graduate curricula leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Personnel administration and public administration with specialization in General Administration or Government Fiscal Administration were also disclosed.

## Students Will Gain Experience

The workshop will provide a conference situation in which the student will gain experience in group discussion and presentation of oral and written arguments. He will also become familiar with the techniques involved in conference procedures widely used in government.

Contacts with persons in, such federal agencies as the Budget Bureau, the Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Interior, and others will provide practical experience. Experts actively engaged in high-level governmental programs, national, state and local will serve as lecturers and consultants. All candidates for the master's degree in public administration are required to participate in the workshop for at least two terms.

## Master's Requirement

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, newly ap-

## Six Faculty Resume Posts

• RETURNING to their posts at the University are six faculty members on leave of absence during the past academic year.

Richard N. Owens, professor of business administration, held the post of visiting professor at the University of California. Charles R. Naeser, professor of chemistry, spent last year in Germany as consultant to the Chemical Officer for the United States Occupation Forces, interviewing scientists concerning the research now in progress there.

George W. Stone, Jr., professor of English literature, continued his study of 18th century drama on a Guggenheim Fellowship. Dr. Stone was on sabbatical leave from the University.

John T. Fey, associate professor of law, furthered his graduate work at the Yale University Law School. Lubin Poe Leggett, associate professor of speech, completed residence requirements for his doctorate degree at Columbia University and Calvin W. Pettit, associate professor of speech, concluded residence requirements for the doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin.

pointed professor of public administration, will conduct the workshop as well as the graduate program in public administration.

## Med School Holds Frosh Orientation

• "MEDICINE IS A full time career," guest speaker Dr. Everts A. Graham, Bixby professor of surgery, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., told his audience of medical dignitaries and students at the opening assembly of the School of Medicine, September 17th.

## Medicine Is Exacting

"It (medicine) is most exacting in its demands," said Graham. "It is a jealous God . . . lavishes no rewards upon those who are not fully consecrated to its services. Those who are not so consecrated should go into something else," he warned.

Dr. Graham suggested that the good reading. "Read good literature, the muses . . . exercise your talents in art, music, poetry, even if only as an amateur."

After characterizing the ideal doctor as having honesty, integrity, and moral instincts, Dr. Graham said that, "If I were choosing a doctor I would choose the one with slightly less intelligence and greatest integrity."

## Integrity Is Needed

President Cloyd Heck Marvin welcomed the new students in his greeting to the group. Dr. Graham was introduced by Dean Walter A. Bloedorn of the University School of Medicine.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Reverend Lawrence Daniel Folkemer, the University's director of Religious Activities.

## Band

(Continued from Page 1)

high morale among the members of the unit and contributes to military functions.

Applications will be accepted until October 15 at Chapin Hall for the AF ROTC band and for the University Band by contacting Leon Brusiloff at SL 6468. Instruments are available for the use of members of either group. Rehearsal for the AF ROTC band is scheduled each Monday from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

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## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1918. Subscription \$2 a year. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Vol. 48, No. 1

Tuesday, October 2, 1951

OFFICES, 2127 G St., NW., NA. 5207  
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., NW., EX. 7795

### BOARD OF EDITORS

George Tennyson, managing editor; Ralph Feller, Nancy McCaugh, Frances Newton and Bill Giglio, business Manager.

## Something Missing

• OCTOBER ALWAYS brings the return of students to campus and the beginning of another school year of work and fun. So much of the co-ordination between study and play and the success of both depends upon an intangible quality called school unity—the feeling of pulling together—something that for the most part is missing and lacking from our student body.

School unity does not result from a large campus or huge buildings; but from a feeling within each person. Each Colonial, without losing his individuality, must realize that he is part of a larger group than just his intimate acquaintances. School unity does not depend alone on attendance at games, but rather support of every function. Each one can find one club which expresses his interests more than any other.

The absence of school unity can destroy an activity which is vital to the institution as a college. Elsewhere we have discussed the case of the University Band. The laxity of school interest is shown in the various elections from those of class officers to members of the Student Council. Not more than a few hundred people care who governs them and speaks for them. The continued upheaval of the Colonial Boosters Executive Boards show the difficulties some of the interested student body have in trying to unite the University. This year our aid could make this organization a success.

A method of uniting the University in addition to activity support is that of strengthening the ties between the faculty, administration and students. No college can be of one thought when there is a split between three factions. The set-up of the School of Engineering is an example of this close cooperation. Student-faculty mixers, banquets and other affairs are given to let the professors know the student outside of the classroom.

No great change can be worked in a short time, but future success is almost guaranteed if the tradition of school unity is founded and maintained. Each year the student body must begin anew in that tradition operating on the background of student activity and cooperation of years past. A university united in extra-curricular activities and academic pursuits is one to be proud of—we should be proud to be called Colonials.

## Musical Finale?

• THE NON-EXISTENCE of a major musical group at an institution the size of the University is in itself almost a unique situation, but when apathy is cited as the prominent reason for the virtual end of the university band the scope of the problem is enlarged beyond the immediate need for someone to play at football games.

Group apathy is easily detected. It is reflected in the gradual deterioration of the group. Locating the source of this great indifference, however is not as simple as observing its effects.

It can be said with validity that the Administration could eliminate the band question merely by instituting an extensive subsidation program that would provide scholarships as an incentive for band participation.

It can also be argued that any material subsidation would serve only as an artificial stimulus and that the desire to become part of the band should stem from other than material aims. Many successful campus organizations are staffed by students receiving no subsidation.

A last minute band may be scraped together with the assistance of the ROTC program. This solution is but a momentary one and will not go far to alleviate the essential issue of apathy.

We cannot accurately point a finger at who is doing most of the back-turning, but it does seem regrettable to see so many persons turn their heads at a old problem that has loomed more serious with each succeeding year.

## A Step Forward

• THIS YEAR'S Student Council has shown its ability to cope with two persistent council problems.

Twice before the student governing body has seen its ranks depleted by the retirement of one or more officers. Each time the vacancy has been filled with the suggestion of the outgoing member. This year both the secretary and the activities director have vacated their posts leaving a gap in the Student Council. After debate a solution which seems both expedient and democratic was accepted. The empty posts will be filled by appointment from those suggested by the retiring officer and in addition, from those filing petitions and those who showed interest in student activities by running in last year's council last.

Another problem solved successfully was the distribution of the student handbook. This year as hundreds of new Colonials fought their way through registration lines, their confusion was greatly alleviated by the timely appearance of a frosh handbook. For the first time in many years a handbook distributed on time was available and rendered valuable service to incoming students.

As a governing body the Student Council has shown what it can do, let these solutions be a challenge to all of us.

## Have you met

### Felicia Miller

By Pepper Salto

• THE TALL, SLIM young woman covered her face with her hands when I mentioned the fact that I was in the office of the Director of Women's Activities to interview the Assistant Direc-



tor, Miss Felicia Miller. Then the young woman uncovered her attractive, strong-boned face and introduced herself as my prospective victim.

Holds Ph.D. in Spanish

Felicia Miller was born in New York City, but has lived in D. C. all her life, except for a two-year interval, from 1949 to 1951, which she spent at the University of Wisconsin working on her PhD in Spanish with a minor in counseling and guidance. She chose that minor after working as counselor in Wisconsin's residence halls.

Miss Miller graduated from Central High School with a scholarship to the University where she majored in Spanish literature. She graduated in 1946. From 1946 to 1948, she simultaneously taught Spanish and studied for her master in history.

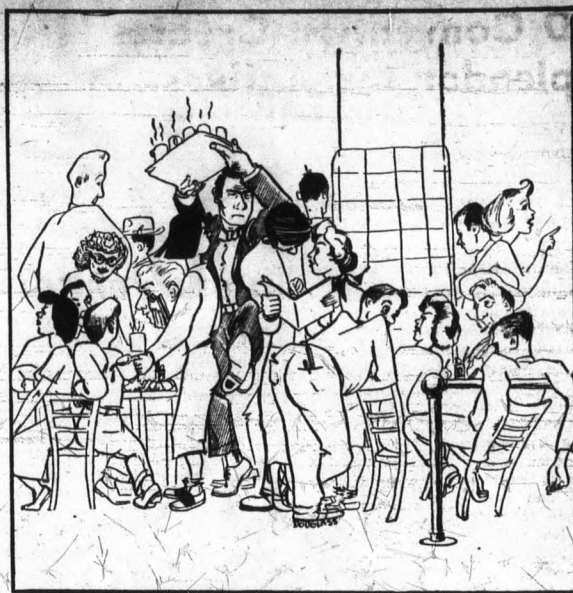
In her college days on campus, Miss Miller was vice-president of the Student Council, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, and editor-in-chief of the 1946 Cherry Tree. She also received her major letter in sports.

Enjoys Counseling Job

Miss Miller can be found at any time from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, on the second floor of Woodhull House. As assistant director, Miss Miller assists Miss Kirkbride with Strong Hall's 110 girls—"35 new ones," nodded Miss Miller slowly, as she showed me the girls' application cards—the sororities. Mortar Board, Tassels, Big Sisters, and the honorary societies. She also helps to interview each full-time student each fall, and she sees anyone who needs her help or advice.

"I just got here, please!" laughed Miss Miller when I asked her whether she plans to go back to teaching. She loves teaching and counseling equally well, but she plans to try both before she makes any decisions.

Straightforward, helpful, reliable, Miss Miller is the perfect counselor. Just go up to the girl with the soft, curly brown hair and the sincere gray-blue eyes. She will help you!



## On Other Campuses

### Dead Giveaway

By Bob Buzzell

#### TAKE CARE, GIRLS!

• The Controversial movie "Take Care of My Little Girl" is provoking a storm of comment from many college papers as well as from outraged sorority members.

At the University of California students observed a sign outside the Pi Kappa Alpha house reading—"Take Care of My Little Girl—Now." But the PiKAs had not started a theatre. In the words of house prexy John Ruddock, "After watching girls, girls, girls streaming past our door for three days, we decided someone should warn the sorority rushees about the pitfalls in store for them." Another member comments, "I thought the sign was to make girls think we were a sorority house so that they'd come rushing up the steps for rushing."

McCall's Magazine gave the movie a six-page section and de-lamed at length on the "snobbery and cruelty of college sororities." In Look ex-sorority girl Rosanne Robinson stated, "It is no longer a question of who is to blame or what can be done to improve college sororities. They should simply be abolished once and for all."

Jim Everett, columnist of the Auburn, Alabama, Plainsman, seems to have summed up the sorority viewpoint: "It is a typical stirring and crusading Hollywood movie, stomach-turned in every detail."

#### HANDYMAN

In a school in one of Chicago's poorer districts a questionnaire was sent home with a new pupil, requesting information about home environment, number of brothers and sisters, father's occupation, etc. The next day she returned with a scrap of paper on which was the following: "We have 18 children. My husband can also do plumbing and carpentry work." (STI)

#### TREAT 'EM ROUGH

Registration may be a problem here in many ways, but it really does go to extremes on many campuses. Freshman weeks and hazing are by no means a thing of the past, in testimony of the Furman Hornet: "The Rat Court has issued the Freshmen Regulations, to wit: rat caps must be worn by the freshmen at all times, and must be tipped at all times to upperclassmen; issued name plates will be worn by all rats and name-cards will be placed on freshmen doors; a confederate flag will be raised each morning and must be saluted by all passing rats."

At Manhattan College: the freshman must engage in a tug-of-war with the sophomores and "must be properly attired with their beanies, their badges, their korans, and must wear a black shoestring necktie in place of the usual kelly green tie."

## From Terpsichore To Do-si-do

By Phyllis Allen and Frances Ogvein

• THE ANCIENT MUSE of dancing was a goddess named Terpsichore. Terpsichore had the power to make feet fly and bodies bend, and she certainly used this power on the Modern Dance Production Groups here at the University. For not only do feet fly and bodies bend, they do so in a variety of ways. Everything from modern to folk and back to square is offered for any University student.

The Modern Dance Production Groups, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, is essentially a concert production group consisting of three divisions: Group I, II, and III; beginners, intermediate, and advanced, respectively. Membership is open to all students, and no previous dancing experience is necessary. The only requirement is interest. The groups meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Building J; Group III Mondays, beginning October 15; Group II Thursdays, beginning October 11, and Group I Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning Tuesday October 9. Perspective students interested in joining either Group II or III are asked to contact Miss Burtner, Joan Higginson, or Pat Carille before the meetings start.

Each year the dance groups give a concert program in Lisner Auditorium. This program is the culmination of the creative endeavors of all the groups and Miss Burtner. Original compositions and scores make it one of the University's high lights of the year. Last year the advanced group had the opportunity of taking several trips to various colleges, and also performing on television. Furthermore, the groups work in connection with the drama department and support all the artists who appear at Lisner Auditorium.



## KD Convention Creates Splendor for Actives

By FRANK NEWTON

• EVERY YEAR before, during and after rushing, pledges and prospective pledges ask what are the advantages of belonging to a sorority?

I can answer that question in one word—convention! After attending the 29th National Kappa Delta sorority convention this summer, I can truthfully say all the dish-washing and house-cleaning during my pledge days was worthwhile.

The drudgery was short and unimportant compared to the life a sorority woman leads at convention. National always reserves a big, plush hotel whose help falls all over themselves and each other trying to serve you. The setting this time was the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California.

For one week every two years we live in style—if at no other time—we swim in the hotel's private pool, play golf on their private course and eat their most exotic foods.

Of course there are meetings to attend from 9 a.m. until sometimes two o'clock in the morning. This goes on morning, noon, and night for five days. If you survive this you're ready for the final night and day of convention—the post convention trips.

This year the trips included journeys into Mexico and Texas. This was especially exciting for those of us who had never been so far west.

Convention means something more than a week of fun and frolic. It means hard work on everyone's part. It means an understanding of National sorority that most sorority women do not have until they attend their first convention.

The '53 convention is to be in the South. This Southern Belle is waiting for the romance and excitement of ole New Orleans. 'Til then.

## Coats Are in Fall Limelight

• WELL, HERE we are with the latest thing in Fall fashions as outlined in a national magazine.

College girls can go fur coat-less this year without a sign; the new cloth-coat falls into four equally smart parts—the fitted coat with its big collar, big skirt, bright lining, the wrap coat and its huge shawl collar, no buttons in sight (only for the very sophisticated), the little barrel coat which is as cute as its name, ending just at the hip, curved of sleeve, in a furry fabric, best over slim skirts and slim legs, and the box coat, a softer and prettier version of the box silhouette that almost every college girl agrees never really goes out of style.

College girls should shine in the dark, or any time after five, for that matter. You can solve the problem with an evening dress-and-jacket in blazing red. And nobody can miss the college girl who wears one of the new felt skirts to an after-the-game cocktail party in the brightest, most unbelievable pink. —F. N.

## PIDE Sets Meeting

• PI DELTA EPSILON, national honorary in journalism, will meet Thursday 9 p. m. in the office of the University Hatchet to hear a report on the progress made in planning for the celebration of the fraternity's 30th anniversary on campus and other business.

At the last meeting a committee was appointed for the celebration consisting of Ray Bancroft, Donald Lief, Eugenia Brandenburg with Pat Reynolds, historian, as chairman and Georg Tennyson, treasurer, as ex-officio member.

## GEORGETOWN

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Of Foreign Language Films

## Van Dyke in New Post At University

• GEORGE E. VAN DYKE, specialists for college business management at the United States Office of Education since 1949 was appointed assistant comptroller at the University during the summer terms.

### Special Graduate Work

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Van Dyke completed special graduate work at the University of Chicago. He was in public school administration work in Illinois for three years following his graduation from the University of Illinois.

### Financial Director

Mr. Van Dyke was director of the financial advisory services of the American Council on Education from 1933 to 1935; secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees, Case Institute of Technology from 1936 to 1941 and treasurer of Syracuse University from 1941 to 1948. Six months prior to his appointment to the Office of Education he acted as consultant for college business administration and finance with the Civilian Information and Education Division of the Occupation Program in Japan.

## Yates Gains Board Job

• AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Board of Trustees in May Frank L. Yates, assistant comptroller of the United States, was elected to the board for a three year term. Mr. Yates was nominated on a mail ballot of the General Alumni Association.

### Comptroller Attorney

Holding his present post since 1943, Mr. Yates has served in the Office of the Comptroller since 1922. His positions have included attorney, special assistant and attorney conferee. A graduate of the Law School class of '22, Mr. Yates received the University's Alumni Achievement Award in 1943.

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas was reelected for his second term on the same alumni ballot. The Board also re-elected for a three year term the following members: Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Newell W. Ellison, Gilbert Grosvenor, Alfred H. Lawson, John K. McKee, Benjamin M. McKelway and Lloyd B. Wilson.

## Pres. Marvin Addresses Freshmen at Orientation

• PRESIDENT CLOYD Heck Marvin welcomed new students to The George Washington University at an Orientation Assembly yesterday at eight P. M. in Lisner Auditorium. This was one of a series of Orientation events which are being held to acquaint new students with the University and its activities. Fall Term classes began yesterday; late registration will continue through Friday, October 5.

### Dean Kayser Speaks

As part of the Assembly, Dean of University Students Elder L. Kayser presented a short history of the University and Dean of the Junior College Myron L. Koenig imparted information to aid the new student in becoming adjusted to the college situation. Other speakers were Max Farrington, Director of Activities for Men; Maj. John C. Houtz of the AF ROTC staff; and Warren Hull, President of the Student Council. Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Activities for Women, presided. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra, the University Glee Clubs and Cheer Leaders.

### Student Council Fair

Following the assembly the Student Council Fair was held in the Lisner Lounge. Booths were maintained by clubs to give students information about the extra-curricular activities program and

to register them for membership in the clubs.

A Fashion Show featuring styles for on and off campus wear will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Lisner Lounge. G. W. girls will model costumes from the Simplicity Pattern Co. and Miss Olive Berry, Fashion Adviser for the Company, will describe the place of each outfit in a college wardrobe.

### Chapel Tomorrow

Dean Elmer L. Kayser will speak at the first in a series of Chapel services to be held weekly on Wednesdays from 12:10 to 12:30 in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street N. W.

The Dance Production Groups will hold their first Square Dance of the season in Building J at 8:30 P. M., Thursday night. Students are urged to join the Dancers with or without partners.

The Terrace Room of the National Airport will be the scene Friday night from 9:30 to 12:30 of a Dance and Reception for new students.

• LATE REGISTRATION will continue until Friday, the Registrar's Office announced today. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged for all those entering classes late.

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# Students! Make money writing Lucky Strike jingles!

MORE FUN, TOO!

No tricks! No gimmicks! Takes no time—no special talent! You can make \$25.

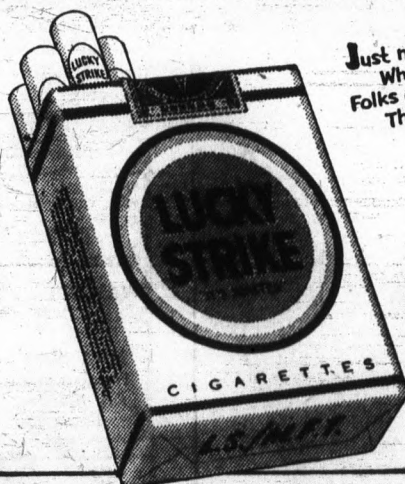
Just write a simple four-line jingle based on the fact that

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

Before each class—and after too  
I do just what I like—  
Relax—enjoy the better taste  
of good ol' Lucky Strike!



Just made a great discovery  
Which I announce with haste:  
Folks go for Lucky Strike because  
They like that better taste!



### READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

### IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Be Happy—Go Lucky!  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment  
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.



# L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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## Law, Grad Exams Open To University Students

• THE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 17, 1951, February 23, April 26, and August 9, 1952.

Candidates must make a separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each school whether it wishes him to take the law school admission test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Bulletins with sample questions and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least two days before the desired testing date in order to allow the service time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of every applicant for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming years, Educational Testing Service has announced. This fall, candidates may take the exams Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27. In 1952, the dates listed are February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, August 1 and 2. Since the graduate record exam is not required by all graduate schools, Educational Testing Service advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

Application forms and a bulletin of information which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. A completed application must

reach the Educational Testing Service office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidates is applying.

## Co-eds to See Fashions Today

• A FASHION SHOW entitled "Autumn Plumage" will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium. University students and members of the Home Economics Association in the Washington area are invited to attend.

Miss Olive Barry, College Fashion Adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company, will comment on the costumes modeled by students. The gowns will be keyed to the plumage of American birds in observance of the Centennial Anniversary of John James Audubon.

Costumes bear names associated with birds, such as "Migration"—a poodle cloth pyramid coat in grackle purple and "Wind Spread," a slim silhouette in golden pheasant wool with a wide fringed stole lined in mallard green.

Wardrobes will be suggested for wear both on and off the campus and with an eye toward suitable clothes for careers after graduation.

## Doctor Joins Group

• DR. AMADEO V. MASTELLARI, 1931 graduate of the University School of Medicine, has been named one of the eight members of the Expert Committee on Tuberculosis of the United Nations World Health Organization.

Dr. Mastellari is now chief of the tuberculosis section of the University Hospital and adviser on tuberculosis to the Director of Health of Panama.

## Wins Scholarship

• POLLY T. WILLIAMS has been awarded the Zonta Club Scholarship for study at the University during the coming year. A graduate of the University, Miss Williams enters her third year at Medical School this year.

## Where's the Student Union?



• REGISTRATION AGAIN! Bewildered freshman Kathy MacDonald asks of obliging Johnny Graves, left, Bud Goglin, center, and Don Harmer, right.

## Frosh Elect New Officers Next Month

• APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for all Freshman class offices for the election to be held November 2. Deadline for applications is October 26.

The freshmen will vote for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Other class officers were elected last spring, reversing the previous process of electing all class officers in the fall.

To be eligible for any of the four posts the candidate must be a freshman and must maintain a 2.0 average while in office. Candidates will have an opportunity to air their platforms and prospects for the coming year at the forum to be held October 31 in Government 1.

## Job Jots

### Company Offers Overseas Positions to Students

• STUDENTS interested in being interviewed by a recruiter from the Du Pont Company should call at the Student Placement Office to arrange an appointment. A group interview will be held Friday from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Interviews will be scheduled at twenty-minute intervals throughout the rest of the day. The Du Pont Company is interested in the following fields: chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, and civil engineering.

An oil company recruiter will visit the Student Placement Office in the future to interview students interested in overseas jobs. The company is particularly interested in marketing, accounting, and engineering majors. Before the company sends a representative, it is necessary to guarantee a minimum number of interviews. Therefore, those who are interested should contact the Placement Office at once.

#### Full-Time Jobs

**RADIO PROGRAM PLANNER** for veterans hospital. Four years experience in radio production, planning, directing, announcing, or writing. Man only. Can substitute education up to three years for experience. Salary \$3825.

**FOREIGN TRADE ECONOMISTS** and Financial analysts. Local and overseas. GS 6 and up.

**REGISTRAR** for local specialized graduate school. Background in social science helpful. Prefer woman. Might consider man. Salary \$3000 to \$4000.

**PERSONNEL MEASUREMENT** and evaluating psychologists and several psychometrists. GS 4 to GS 11.

**HANDICAP TEACHER** for six teen-age boys. Background in speech correction and nervous disorders. Man preferred. Part-time. Educational credit might be arranged. From \$100 to \$200 a month.

**SINGER, BARITONE OR TENOR.** Dramatic experience. Popular and light classical singing experience. For TV program three hours a week. Six other rehearsal hours. \$50 a week.

**ACCOUNTANT, OVERSEAS.** Must be experienced in governmental accounting. \$6400 plus 25% differential.

**POSITION CLASSIFICATION INTERNS.** Must be on a JMA or JPA register. Salary \$3100.

**GUIDANCE COUNSELOR** and teacher of English, must be certified. Salary \$3000 to \$4000.

**PERSONNEL RECRUITER.** Must have background in social or physical sciences. Capable of performing research work in human relations. Travel to universities and colleges one week out of six. Set up systems of personnel control and security screening. Salary \$6,000 to \$7,000.

**CIGARETTE SALES PROMOTION MAN.** Must have sales experience. \$50-55 a week.

**LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN AND WOMEN.** All major companies. Salary while learning. Minimum \$200 a month.

**BUSINESS MACHINE SALESMEN AND WOMEN.** Must have sales experience. Salary while learning. \$200 minimum a month.

**PHARMACEUTICAL SALES.** Must have biological background and sales experience. Minimum salary \$300 a month.

#### Part Time

**SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.** Must have Hebrew religious training. Ages under 8. \$5 per Sunday.

**HOUSING RESEARCH ANALYST** to work on problems in local housing part time. Can produce thesis for sociology or social science major. \$1800.

**CHURCH NURSERY SCHOOL teacher.** Presbyterian preferred. \$3 a Sunday.

**APARTMENT-HOTEL TELEPHONE OPERATOR.** Will train Friday or Saturday night. \$8 to \$10 a night.

**SUNDAY EDITION ASSEMBLERS.** Begin work six p. m. Saturday night. Work till finished. \$10 minimum guaranteed.

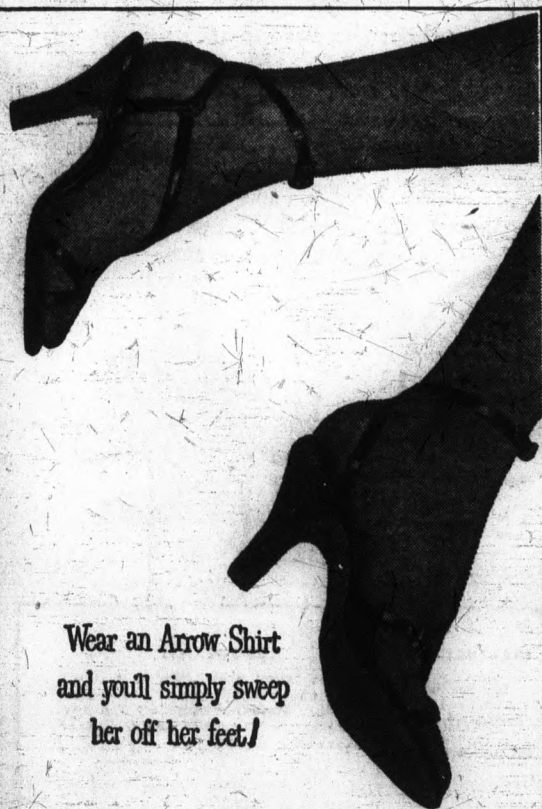
**PRESS READERS.** History, political science and foreign affairs. Majors preferred. Hours to be arranged. \$1 an hour.

**WAITRESSES AND WAITERS.** Week-ends. Salary, tips, and meals. Earnings should be good.

**INVESTIGATORS** for loyalty and insurance; part time and full time; \$1 to \$1.50 an hour.

**MAIL ROOM CLERK.** Mimeographing, assembling, and stuffing. Four hours a day. Woman only. \$1.50 an hour.

**IBM SORTERS.** Men preferred. Will train. \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. **LIBRARY DESK ATTENDANTS.** Four hours daily. GS 2.



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# SUB Announces Jobs, Office Space on Hand

• ASSIGNMENT OF OFFICE SPACE to student organizations is an important item on the agenda of the Student Union Board for its meeting tomorrow noon in the Student Council office.

Chairman Bob Harwood said that any club that has not yet applied for office space should do so immediately in order to receive consideration. Harwood also announced that there are openings for two or three freshmen or sophomores on the Board. The requisites for membership are an interest in good student government and willingness to devote an hour or so a week to the work of the Board.

## No Typewriters

The much discussed project of installing coin-operated typewriters in the Union has come to a standstill, probably permanently, according to Board Secretary Pat Reynolds who explained that the present metal shortage has stopped the manufacture of the coin-operating devices, although the typewriters themselves are available. Several further inquiries will be made before the matter is considered closed, she added.

## New Projects

Other projects left from last year and due for action by the Board include putting up plaques of organizations, arranging for facilities for student dances and working to improve the quality of the Student Union Cafeteria. According to Harwood, most of these projects were left in the planning stage and little work has been done as yet.

Those students who desire to work on the Board may apply by attending the meeting tomorrow.

## University Adds New Russian Course

• AN ADVANCED course in Russian has been added to the curriculum of the Fall term, it was announced yesterday. The second year college Russian taught by Mrs. Helen B. Z. Yakobson will be offered in the evenings.

A Russian-born American citizen, Mrs. Yakobson will also schedule two beginning courses in Russian, and the second semester of the first year course. Mrs. Yakobson, a native of St. Petersburg, is the wife of Dr. Sergius Yakobson, senior specialist on Russia for the Library of Congress. She is a former writer and broadcaster for the Voice of America program and is co-author of the text, "Essentials of Russian."

The University first offered courses in Russian last February during the Winter term. Mrs. Yakobson teaches all the Russian courses. Information about schedule times and class locations is available at the office of the Registrar in Building C. All courses in Russian are three credit courses.

## Colonials Elect Jim Van Story New Prexy

• COLONIALS INC., University alumni group, elected James C. Van Story Jr. as president for the year 1951-52 at a recent meeting.

Colonials Inc. is interested in forwarding the athletic program of the University and has been very active in entertaining members of the various University athletic teams. Announcement was made that the Colonials are at present engaged in a membership drive and urge all male alumni to contact the Colonials office, 207 G Street, NW., for further information.

## Active Prexy

New President Van Story, recent graduate of the University, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, ODK, national leadership fraternity, and while at the University founded Colonial Boosters. He was manager of the Student Book Exchange, Vice-President and social chairman of Kappa Alpha and student assistant in the Geography department. He is now a member of J. D. Marsh and Associates, local estate planning firm.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice President, Robert W. Fleming; Vice President, James Kirkland; Vice President, Nevo Miller; Treasurer, Max Farrington; Secretary, Jim Hudson.

## Adovasio Wins Fellowship for Year

• DR. DOMONICO ANTONIO Adovasio of the Free Territory of Trieste has been named a fellow in lung and heart surgery at the University Medical School for the coming year. Dr. Adovasio received the educational exchange grant from the United States Government with the cooperation of the University.

He will observe and assist at the School of Medicine and the University Hospital while doing research in surgery. Dr. Adovasio attended the University of Padua and received his doctorate from the University of Rome. He has been assistant surgeon at the Maggiore Hospital in Trieste since 1945.

## Grants Set for Mexican Study

• NINETEEN FELLOWSHIPS for study in Mexico beginning February 1952 are open to graduate and undergraduate students by application to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

The grants, covering tuition plus a living allowance, are offered by the Mexican government through the Mexican-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. Information can be secured through the U. S. Student Program of the Institute of International Education. All applications must be filed not later than October 15, 1951.

Undergraduates may choose from physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, Mexican history, architecture, philosophy, and letters. Graduate fields are physical anthropology, archeology, ethnology, Mexican history, museography, painting, biological sciences, pediatrics, tropical medicine and cardiology.

## University Doctors Speak at Two Medical Conferences

• UNIVERSITY MEDICAL School Professors, Dr. Lester Blumenthal and Dr. Warren Andrew, recently returned from medical conferences where they presented addresses on new medical findings.

Dr. Blumenthal, clinical instructor in medicine, returned from Zurich, Switzerland, where he spoke before the First Congress of the International Association of Allergists which met September 23 to 29.

Dr. Blumenthal spoke on "The Use of Ergot in the Treatment of Headache." He is in charge of the headache clinic for indigent patients held at the University Hospital. An exhibit on treatment of headaches will be presented at the District Medical Society's annual congress early in October by Dr. Blumenthal and his associate, Dr. Marvin Fuchs, clinical instructor in medicine at the University.

Dr. Andrew, professor of anatomy at the University School of Medicine, served as chairman of sessions on anatomic and histologic changes with age, held in September at the Second International Gerontological Congress in St. Louis.

Dr. Andrew also served as chairman of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws of the Gerontological Society of the United States and participated in a symposium on "Cellular Changes with Age" with a panel of other investigators from this country and abroad. He was a member of the Exhibits Committee for the Gerontological Congress.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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## Majoring in HISTORY?



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# Civil Service Wants Economists, Historians and Sociologists

• TWO FEDERAL civil-service examinations designed for the outstanding college-man and woman will be announced during the third week of October, the Civil Service Commission said today.

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business of public administration, who show leadership and management ability. The positions pay entrance salaries of \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year. Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

## JPA Exam

The Junior Professional Assistant examination used for filling positions paying \$3,100 a year, will be open to students in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics.

Persons who wish to may apply for both examinations. The JMA examination will be used to fill positions in Washington, and throughout the country in social science and administrative fields where the need is for high

potential for executive and administrative development. The JPA positions to be filled are located in Washington and vicinity with the exception of geophysicist positions located throughout the country. These positions will require a high type of professional competence and the duties will involve professional research.

Applicants for both examinations must pass a written test, in addition to having had college training in the appropriate field of work. Students who plan to complete work on their bachelor's or master's degrees by June 30, 1952, may apply for these examinations. If they qualify, they may be offered appointments before graduation and go on full-time duty immediately after becoming available.

## High Quality Wanted

In announcing these examinations, the Commission is hoping for a high quality, rather than a greatly increased number of applicants. The examinations are for the purpose of bringing into the service promising young people, who are experienced or trained in specific fields of work, who wish to begin a career with the Government.

After the examinations are announced, additional information

will be available at the college placement office or from the heads of the departments offering pertinent study. Copies of the announcements and application card forms may be obtained from the school placement office, from most first- or second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for receipt of applications will be November 13, 1951.

## Miss Godbey Gets Scholarship

• MISS GLORIA S. GODBEY, senior at The University, has been awarded the second Anna Bartach Scholarship, President Cloyd H. Marvin has announced.

This \$500 scholarship was established last year by Dr. Anna Bartach Dunne in memory of her mother, Anna Bartach. It is awarded annually upon the recommendation of the faculty of the School of Medicine to a woman in the School of Medicine of "outstanding scholarship, character, and promise, who intends to make the practice of medicine her life profession."

She attended high school in Great Mills, Md., and received her A. B. degree from The University. She is a member of the Smith-Reed-Russell Society, scholastic society of the School of Medicine, and Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity.

# Dr. Mason To Head Engineering School

• RETURNING to the scene of his undergraduate days, Dr. Martin Alexander Mason has been named to head the School of Engineering. As the new Dean, he will take office September 1 and will succeed Dean Frederick M. Felker, who has become professor emeritus of engineering administration in residence.

Since May, 1946, Dr. Mason has served as Chief of the Engineering and Research Branch and Chief Engineer of the Army's Beach Erosion Board. He is recognized as one of the top men in the country on beach erosion studies, and during World War II he and his staff

supplied the Army with much valuable information for numerous Pacific landings. He was able to supply such preinvasion information about enemy beaches as the type of sand on the beach and the depth of surrounding waters.

## Selected Beaches

Called upon in 1942 by the Office of the Chief of Engineers to determine possibilities for landings on the French Coast, Dean Mason selected the "Omaha" and "Utah" beaches upon which Americans landed in Normandy on D-Day. His reports on landing beaches were used in planning amphibious operations in all theaters of operation.

The Washington Academy of Sciences recognized the importance of his erosion studies leading to successful Allied beach invasions during World War II by giving him the Engineering Sciences Award in 1947.

## Attended Tech

A native Washingtonian, Dean Mason is a graduate of McKinley High School and received the B.S. degree in Engineering from George Washington in 1931. He continued graduate study at the National Bureau of Standards, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Grenoble, France, which he attended on a John R. Freeman Scholarship. Dr. Mason won the degree of Doctor of Engineering, with honors, at the University of Grenoble in October, 1938.

From April 1925 to July 1937, he was employed at the National Bureau of Standards in research and testing of paper, engineering instruments, and water measurement devices.

## Studied Abroad

While he was abroad in 1937 and 1938 he studied in hydraulic laboratories in France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany, specializing on problems of river regulations, water measurement, and hydraulic structures.

Returning to the United States in November 1938, he became engaged at the National Bureau of Standards hydraulic laboratory in developing and improving water measurement methods, studying water hammer and hydraulic model testing.

## Beach Expert

Beginning in April 1940, he served a year as chief of the Research Section, Beach Erosion Board, Department of the Army, developing a research program on ocean wave and shore line phenomena, planning and supervising field studies of beach erosion and river and harbor development.

As Staff Head of the Beach Erosion Board he then spent five years planning, organizing and directing the work of the board, serving as consultant in specialized fields, including river and harbor maintenance shore protection, military amphibious operations.

The new Dean received the Office of the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army's Exceptional Civilian Service Award in 1945, "in recognition of his exceptional achievements in originating, organizing and supervising the preparation of confidential maps and strategic studies of foreign coastlines which have contributed immeasurably to the success of amphibious operations."

## Mlle Lists Jobs for Women Writers

• ALL OF September MADEMOISELLE—the magazine's Jobs and Futures—number—helps young writers channel their talents and interests.

"Jobs With The Press" is an eight-page guide to writing and editing jobs on newspapers and magazines, trade and house publications. "U. S. Goes to Press" outlines opportunities in writing for Government. And "Press Associated" highlights press-related jobs for women in publicity, public relations and advertising, as well as jobs in literary agencies and editing bureaus.



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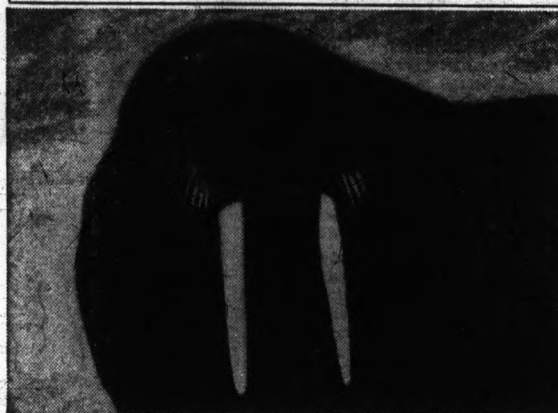
—Fine white broadcloth, extreme widespread collar. Sharpest shirt on the quadrangles this year.

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The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY was a big walrus-flower. "All I ever get is the cold shoulder," he blubbered. So his roommates said: "Tusk, tusk, you old soak—try a new wrinkle on that messy hair: Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-Alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Freeze your hair from annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-nail Test!" Now Sheedy's really in the swim! Just sealed his engagement to a pretty young flapper—and he's about to wisker off to an ivory-covered cottage. So water you waiting fur? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter! And ask your barber for professional applications. "Now," you'll say, "Ice sea why there's snow other hair tonic like Wildroot Cream-Oil!"

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As the students gathered round the tables in the Union, stepping on each other's toes and clattering up the aisles, bleary eyed they muttered their tales of blood and thunder about the summer's episodes. Some were telling of their picnics, others about their swimming parties, and the Phi Sigs moaning about their Ocean City fine. The smoke in the Union was the same and so was the coffee, only its price had been increased.

Last week a few loyal Colonials investigated the famed Southern hospitality by going down to the Georgia game. Ed. Antoine, Jinx Smith and Jack Henessey, PIKA's, are still waiting in the Bamboo Room for their dates. You can't beat those Georgia peaches for promptness. Others who sat in the rain included Don Harmer, SN; Jay Bailey, Warren Hull, Bill Brown, SAE's; Bill Rydenholm, KS; Frank Wagner, Hay Grouch, Lou Beaver, and John Watkins, Tokes. What's the matter girls? No spirit?

Phi Sigs Dick Riecken, Don Sebade and Chuck Clarke were roughing it in Ohio's Northwoods last week. Very rough with steak and dates every night. Three of G.W.'s conquering heroes have returned to aid the cause of partying: Bob Ryder and Roger Choisher, KSigs, and Phil Espile, SN. . . . Bill Smith, Phi Sig, had a terrible time this summer. The poor lad was reduced to plowing his farm with a Cadillac. While on the subject of cars, Paul Andes, SN, acquired a vehicle of dubious vintage called "Big Sid".

Hang on to your pins and rings fellas: the blight has hit in full force; eligible bachelors are getting married off at a terrific rate. Nan Rogers, Theta, and Dan Cross, SN, took the plunge this summer along with Bob Richardson and Fronie Sparks. Al Schiller, Pete Repak, and Chuck Lillien, Phi Sigs, were all married this summer and stuffed away in the closet. Others at the altar included Betty Russell, KKG, and John Daly, SAE; KD's past president, Ann Walstein, married Malcolm Bump, Acacia from Syracuse; Florence Hager, KD, and Dick Essers, SAE, at Maryland.

The Phi Sig Ocean City Review was fabulous—complete, with chorus line of Arthur Murray girls on roller skates. Cathy Coates, KKG, turned in the finest performance of the season supported by a cast of thousands in a tragic drama of the "true story of the Ocean City raid."

Report from U. of Va.: Lou Alexiou, SAE, last year's "Martha", back in town, ran a private cheering section at the Virginia game, aided by Ellen Ingersoll, GAT; Warren Hull, SAE; Jinx Smith, PIKA; this year's Martha, and other loyal Colonials. "George", the mascot, foiled a great and dark plot to swipe the Colonial Booster's banner at the game, in a true Cherry Tree manner. Warren Hull and Bill Giglio, SAE's, were last seen trying to find a ride home after their car refused to start.

At the many, many parties after the game, the question of the day seemed to be—have you seen my ride, or have you got room for two more in your car? From all appearances more cars went to the game than came back. Everyone (from the South, that is) was taken by the Confederate caps that the U. of Va. boys were wearing. Pat Frankhouser was last seen wearing one and singing, "Dixie" (KA's influence perhaps). Carolyn Wood, Pi Phi, Marty Barley, and Sam Barrow, SN, got lost and ended up at the Phi Delta Theta house where all had a fine time.

PIKA's Armand Estes and Bud Goglin are pinned to Rose Mary Niner, DZ, and Sue Middlebrook, KKG. Don Knight, PIKA, wed to Kay Hunsaker. What's the true story about Jerry Watson, PIKA, and Nancy Harwood? Pi Phi Janie Ruffner married to Tillman "Ace" Stirling, and Sue Lovewell, Pi Phi, married to Fred Heinziker. Peggy Seiler, Theta, wed to George Rich, SAE. Nan Cochran, Theta, has a West Point miniature. . . . Shannon Davenport, KAT, married to Jack Worthington, KA. Just got word that Paul Sifton left his Delt pin in the safekeeping of lush blonde Swarthmore co-ed, Julie Christenson.

Here's the lowdown on the Sigma Chi's love life: pinning—Chuck Egan and Jody Fenton, KKG; engagements—Tracy Johnson to Ruth Wilson, Pi Phi; Carl Anderson to Janice Williams, Theta, and Tom Offenbacher to Gwen Davies; weddings—Pat Hurley and Norma Frost (last May), Jake Bayer and Marcia Grady, KKG (June), Ed Bailor and Patsy Romenek (June), and Hank Harry and Dolores Henette, Pi Phi from William & Mary (September).

Fellas, don't get discouraged over the number of girls pinned, engaged and married this summer. Some day we might write about the ones that didn't.

Respectfully submitted,  
Pogo and Albert

## Monroe Hall Nears Completion; Dedication Expected by Early October

• DESPITE SUMMER heat and labor trouble, progress on the University's newest building, James Monroe Hall has moved at a pace which should bring the final touches and dedication early in October.

At this date, work is just about completed on the limestone exterior which covers three sides of the four-story structure. When completed, the building, named after one of the University's

early patrons, will be used for classes and for administrative purposes. The first floor will house the offices of Deans Kayser, Koenig, Doyle, and Fox. The ground floor, 2nd and 3rd floors will be used for class rooms. On the fourth floor will be found 32 faculty offices.

### Tubular Lighting

Features of the interior will be tubular lighting which, it is reported, will "make night seem like day" in contrast to the islands of light now used in most classrooms. The entire width of the classrooms will be glass. In the lobby will hang a portrait of the building's namesake, President Monroe.

A strike in Indiana limestone quarries has delayed somewhat the completion of the exterior, but with that problem settled, the limestone covering is almost finished.

### Red Granite

In a conspicuously empty space at the entrance of the building, will soon be placed seven tons of Imperial red granite which left Europe on the 25th of July and should soon arrive to take its place in embellishing the structure.

With this new classroom space available, Building D will be turned over to the library for use as a home for the Carnegie Endowment Library which the University received last year. There will also be some seminar rooms in the building, but the third floor passage between Building D and the Library will be closed.

Construction of James Monroe Hall is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Toomey.

Joan Tichaz, Patricia Towner, Ruth Truitt, Jane Walters, Pat Warner, Eileen Weaver, Suzanne Webb, Peggy Weedon, Joan Weissblatt, Yvonne Wentz, Jeanne Wilson, Elizabeth Yager, and Linda Youngs.

## Scholars Win Panhel Signs Fullbright Foreign Aid 124 for Rush

• MEREDITH GALLUP, a May graduate of the University, was awarded the Fullbright Grant for the District of Columbia.

A graduate of Anacostia, Miss Gallup was selected from district applicants to receive the grant allotted under the special state scholarship program. She left for Scotland last week where she will continue her work in English Literature at the University of St. Andrews.

### Voted Outstanding

Voted the most outstanding member of her sorority, Chi Omega, for 1950-51, Miss Gallup attended the University on a four year high school scholarship.

A fellowship for study at the University of Paris was bestowed upon Charles F. Gillman, a graduate of the University in 1948. Since leaving the University, Mr. Gillman has done graduate study at the University of Illinois.

### Three Other Awards

Three additional Fullbright scholarships have been given to John R. Curtis, Jr., who will study at the University of Vienna and received his degree from the School of Government in 1950.

Paul G. Sifton will study French origins of the American Constitution at the University of Grenoble, France. Sifton, an American Thought and Civilization major, received his degree in May.

Hugh W. Speer will lecture in the field of education at the University of Teheran in Iran. Mr. Speer received his master's degree in 1933.

### Grants Awarded

Other grants have been awarded to Richard I. Chillemi, bachelor of arts degree 1950, for graduate work in international relations at the University of Sidney in Australia, and Leroy S. Merrifield, associate professor of law, for a study of the Australian system of conciliation and arbitration at the University of Sydney.

## Classified

Two line minimum 15 cents per line. Three or more lines, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.

To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N.W. Ad deadline for next Tuesday's issue is 6 p.m., Saturday.

WANTED—RESULTS. Then use Hatchet classified ads. It's the only way to reach all students.

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LOST, FOUND. If you lose or find an article of value on campus, advertise the fact in a Hatchet classified ad. No charge will be made for FOUND ads.

## Panhel Signs 124 for Rush

• ONE HUNDRED AND Twenty-four girls have signed up for Panhellenic rushing which began last Friday afternoon with the Tea and assembly.

Those who have registered include: Ellen Adams, Patricia Adkins, LaVerne Allen, Lyn Argo, Margery Babione, Barbara Bailey, Eleanor Baudino, Alice Berry, Louise Bigelow, Edith Bolton, Virginia Brooks, Jean Browning, Patricia Burke, Teresa Carmalt, Jean Carpenter, Rosemary Carosella, Jean Carroll, Genevieve Christensen, Joyce Cleary, Betty Clifton, and Jean Coates.

Also: Florence Coleman, Barbara Connolly, Susan Coultrap, Patricia Cowher, Florence Dittich, Dorothy Drake, Barbara Dudley, Carol Dunn, Helyn Eagle, Zmaro Exonon, Paula Eld, Milbrey Estes, Ruth Estes, Pat Finegan, Anne Fitton, Pat Frankhouser, Carol Fuller, Laurie Gallagher, Charlene Gaylord, Kit Graf, Virginia Graf.

Others include: Audrey Groon, Barbara Guarco, Alice Haney, Barbara Hanson, Marilyn Harrison, Joan Harnett, Sara Haycraft, Margaret Heart, Jessie Hill, Anne Wolford, Nancy Hopkins, Barbara Hughes, Althea Hulley, Margaret Hunt, June Jenkins, Doris Johnson, Connie Kelly, Lynne Kerwin and Margaret King.

Also: Betty Kaikorian, Joan Langford, Jennie Latino, Carol Lee, Virginia Leitch, Nancy Liddlestone, Carolyn Littlepage, Kathy MacDonald, Marilou McEwen, Kathleen McGee, Marion McKechnie, Nancy McKee, Nan McKinney, Barbara McLeod, Barbara Megica, Virginia Miller, and Mary Milton.

Others are: Judith Moffett, Laura Moore, Margaret Obeare, Virginia Page, Georgiana Palmer, Ruth Parker, Collin Rathbone, Pat Reid, Shirlee Rhodes, Charlotte Richardson, Rene Rizik, Martha Runner, Carolyn Sample, Patricia Sampson, Mary Schooley, Sue Scott, Sandra Seabring, and Joanne Showalter.

Also: Jacqueline Shreve, Barbara Shugart, Ann Simpson, Janet Simpson, Helen Sioulin, Anne Smith, Jeannette Stathopoulos, Patricia Stevens, Frances Sudduth, Marilyn Tate, Virginia Taylor, Barbara Thomas, Stephanie Thompson,

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Richard Widmark and Dana Andrews  
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SAT., OCT. 6, DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Mask of the Avenger"  
In Technicolor  
With John Derek  
1, 4, 7:10, 10:20 P.M.

Also  
"Tell It to the Judge"  
Ronald Russell and Robert Cummings  
2:30, 5:40, and 8:50 P.M.

SUN. AND MON., OCT. 7 AND 8  
"As Young As You Feel"  
With Monty Woolley, Thelma Ritter  
Nan, at  
1:00, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10 P.M.  
Mon.: 6:20, 8:10, 9:50 P.M.

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## Krupa Offers School Equipment to Clubs

• NO LONGER will different social clubs and fraternities at George Washington have to supply their own equipment at their various sporting events and outings.

### Any Group Eligible

From now on, the Intramural department intends to cooperate with any organization at GW that needs equipment for different functions, as Joe Krupa, Intramural director, begins the season with a new approach towards harmony and friendliness between school and social organization.

"Our purpose here is to serve student needs, and that's what we'll try to do from now on," asserts Mr. Krupa. "Just don't wait until the last minute to ask for equipment," was his reminder to any group that might wish to take advantage of his success.

### Gym Kept Open

Besides this useful system installed by Mr. Krupa, the Intramural department is furthering its efforts for a well-rounded athletic program by keeping the gymnasium open from October 8 to November 9, Mondays through Fridays, from seven to ten p.m. All students enrolled in the university are welcome to the gym on those nights to partake in some healthy fun in the following sports: basketball, ping pong, volleyball, badminton, weight lifting and trampolining.

Fraternity and other teams which intend to reserve the gymnasium on any night from October 8 through November 9, will be allowed to use only one-half of the floor while individual students are taking an opportunity for some needed exercise.

## Chess Champs Seeking Talent At Meet Today

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in playing with the University Chess Team are invited to this afternoon's meeting of the Chess Club on the fourth floor of the Student Union at 2 p.m., Aaron Freeman announced today.

The Chess Team, last year's District Intercollegiate Champion, will operate with a program of intramural and District Chess League matches. The intramural events will take place every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union. This season's first league match will take place Friday.

A list has been placed on the first floor of the Student Union for signatures and address of those interested in participating in the Chess Club events. "You don't have to be world beaters, because none of us are," Chessman Aaron Freeman declares, "but we do need more students to maintain a rotating team for the league events."

## WRA Holds Party

• A PARTY FOR ALL WOMEN students has been scheduled by the Women's Recreation Association for Thursday, from 2-4 P. M. on the Strong Hall roof, 620 21st Street, NW.

The third meeting of the WRA board will be held in building H. All members, including sports managers, are urged to be present so that Cherry Tree Photos may be taken.

# Jayvees, Like Varsity, Lose First Two But Show Talent

## Grid Games Televised This Fall by WEC

• COLLEGE STUDENTS who like to watch athletics on TV will be interested to learn that the Westinghouse Electric Corporation is sponsoring a coast to coast telecast of 19 inter-collegiate games from October 6 through November 24.

The 19-game schedule, announced by J. M. McKibbin, vice president in charge of consumer products for Westinghouse, included 29 colleges and universities. "This schedule," Mr. McKibbin declared, "means that more viewers will see more representative teams from more sections of the country playing a more varied style of football than has ever been possible before in TV history."

### TV On Saturdays

Games will be telecast each Saturday afternoon during the nine-week period. Exact times of the games can be secured from the daily newspapers' television program listings.

The idea of telecasting football contests came about when the NCAA discovered a drop in attendance figures of 1949. It immediately set up a television committee, one of whose members is GW's Max Farrington.

Oddly enough, the Committee's specific function is not to improve attendance at games, but to deter-

## Hanken Blames Losses on Lack of Time to Practice

• A SMALL, undermanned GW J.V. football squad is taking a 38-day break for more practice before finishing the second half of a four-game schedule marred by two defeats thus far.

Until November 9, when they meet the Maryland jayvees, the GW freshmen will confine themselves to practice at Frog Island in the hopes of winning at College Park and again at Fort Myer on November 15. The latter contest will end their playing days as a team.

### Hanken Excuses JV

Coach Ray Hanken, in a gab session the other day, gave "lack of time to practice as a unit" as the chief reason for the jayvees' 13-0 loss to Potomac State Junior College last week and their 26-14 setback at the hands of Bullis Prep Friday.

Hanken shrugged off the two losses with this thought: "It doesn't matter much about not winning. The important part of a freshman or J.V. squad anyway is preparing—not winning. Developing men for the varsity is our main concern."

### 24 Men on Squad

With only 24 men on the squad (five freshmen have been placed on the varsity already), Head Football Coach Rowland will not have too much material to pick from next season. Hanken designated only three men on the J.V. squad who look like they might be of assistance to the varsity at this time.

Two tackles, Andy Krupa, a 225-pounder, and Bill Boland at 240 pounds, have "good possibilities as defensive players," according to Hanken. The third name the J.V. coach mentioned was Norbert Danz, whom he called the best back on the team.

### Danz Stars

Out at Bullis Friday, Danz backed up his coach's opinion of him by scoring both of the Little Colonials' touchdowns. The 18-year-old full-back from Lancaster, Pa., also set up a possible third with a 70-yard dash around end to Bullis' 15 after he had been stopped momentarily by four opposing players. But the J.V. attack bogged down there.

Danz's kicking was of a better quality than any varsity member has shown to date. He took the jayvees out of many tough situations Friday with six long spirals that sailed for an average of 45 yards each.

### Hanken's 10th Season

Hanken, in his tenth season as a

tions should be made during the 1951 season.

### "Lab" Conditions

By "laboratory" conditions, one of the following is indicated: (a) Effect of telecasts of major games on attendance at smaller college games within 250-mile radius of the TV station. (b) Effect of network telecast on a big university game in a large city. (c) Effect of regional telecast on a big university game in a large city. (d) Effect of telecast of a local game on a game played by a big university in a large city. There are, of course, many other combinations suggested by the above.

The next step for Westinghouse to take, then, was the development of a schedule. The Westinghouse corporation was faced with the problem of drafting an attractive schedule complicated by consideration of existing television facilities; negotiations, individually, with each "home" college or university; and application of the several NCAA "tests" or conditions.

### TV's Specifications

With these points in mind, Westinghouse' specifications were: (1) The schedule would be ten weeks long, starting with the games of September 29 and ending November 24. (2) Of the ten football Saturdays, each TV station area would be "blackout" (offered no college football) on three Saturdays. (3) A national "blackout" would prevail on one of these Saturdays. (4) Of the seven Saturdays remaining, viewers in each area would see at least seven games.

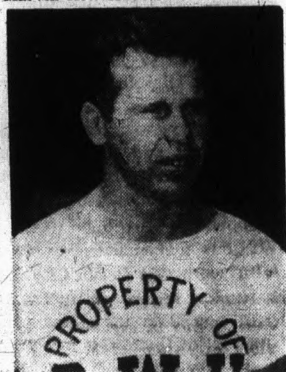
GW football coach, is not concerned at all over a losing season. He remarked that the local boys on the team are "living up to expectations" and that his big interest is to get them working as a unit and to rid them of the remembrance of their days as individual stars in high school. Winning comes second.

Listed on the Jayvees' roster from local high schools are: Jack Daly (end—St. Johns), Don Freas (guard—Montgomery Blair), Pat Kober (end—Anacostia), Jim "Toothless" Matthews (back—Anacostia) and Al Solomon (guard—Wilson).

Kober is out at the present for three weeks with a leg injury received against Potomac State J. C. His loss left the team temporarily with only two ends.

### Five on Varsity

The five boys moved up to varsity in their freshmen year are: John Baile (HB), Rudy Forester (he kicks extra points), Richie Gaskell (E), Monte Montemarano (G), and Marvin Rowles (T).



RAY HANKEN

As for the pre-season gossip about the use of freshmen on the varsity this year, Hanken commented, "Because of lack of experience we found that we couldn't move up any more men."

### Hanken on Giants

The well-built coach should know what he is talking about. He's been teaching GW boys how to play football on and off since 1938, the year he decided to give up a career as pro football player for the New York Giants, with whom he had been an outstanding end in 1937 and 1938.

Actually, Hanken has been at GW since 1934. That was the first of three seasons for him as an end for the Colonials, then coached by Bill Reinhart. Back in those days, local sportswriters called him one of the best ends in the country. No wonder GW turns out such ends as Charlie Butler, Jim England, Charlie Jones, Dave Shiver and Bill Szanyi.

## Virginia

(Continued from Page 12)

performance of the Georgia massacre. GW's defensive line, sparked by great rushing on the part of Jim England and Tom Flyzik, sharp tackling by Frank Continetti, "Perky" Perkins and Dave Shiver, pushed Virginia's players all over the field and even gave Georgia's a going over before folding in the second half.

### Gutt Injured

But miscues such as fumbles, interceptions and penalties totaling 160 yards in two games, had all come at inopportune moments for GW. And when they failed to score from the two-yard line on four plays down in Georgia, Colonial rooters were awaiting a different type of attack when within the five-yard line. However, the same thing happened at Charlottesville. GW's line was crippled further when Bob Gutt dislocated his elbow in the second quarter. Both he and center Steve Korcheck are uncertain starters in the Maryland game. Angel is out for good, of course.

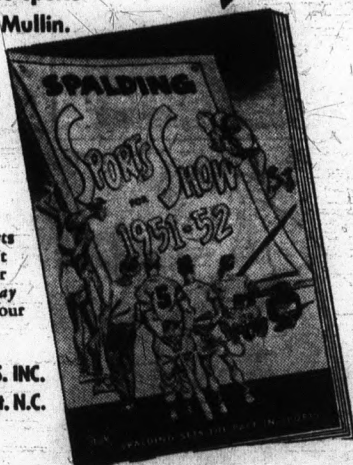
As far as their chances of winning next week, GW would be rated an even choice . . . if Byrd Stadium's field were measured and found to be only 99 yards long.

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## Five Out of Eight GW Foes Victors

• OF THE EIGHT football teams on GW's schedule who played games last Saturday, five came through with convincing victories.

The winners and their scores: Georgia, 28—North Carolina, 16; Virginia, 20—GW, 0; Maryland, 54—W&L, 14; Wake Forest, 21—N.C. State, 6; South Carolina, 26—The Citadel, 7.

The three losers and their scores: Kentucky, 17—Mississippi, 21; Richmond, 0—VMI, 34; Davidson, 32—VPI, 20.

mine as accurately as possible and as quickly as possible what effect televising has on game attendance.

### Committee's Problems

Basic decisions confronting the TV Committee were whether to permit (1) no televising or (2) uncontrolled televising or (3) televising under scientifically controlled conditions.

The Committee finally adopted the third policy because of two reasons: (1) Although college football attendance generally dropped in 1949, it dropped most severely in TV areas. And, gains were registered in non-TV areas.

(2) The NCAA Committee recognized that to approach maximum accuracy a more comprehensive survey under "laboratory" condi-

## Sailors To Hold First Meeting

• THE SAILING ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 10, in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex at 8:15 p.m.

Winners of the summer intramurals will be announced and plans for the fall schedule of races will be made.

In the recently held President's Cup Regatta Bob Harwood, Larry McCarthy and John Dodge, all of GW, finished first, second and third respectively.

The team schedule for October: 6th—Greater Washington Champs at GW; 13th—Pentagonal at Kingspoint, N. Y., & 20th—Freshman Elimination at Annapolis.



## Inside Tin Tabernacle

By Buddy Wolfe

Hatchet Sports Editor

• FOR THE PAST two years upsets have been running amok in inter-collegiate football. Great teams like Army, Notre Dame, Michigan and now even Kentucky have fallen prey to teams that were once easy victims. And still planning to profit by the scramble, despite two bad lickings, is little GW, fielding one of their best teams since the university began football.

When the Office of Public Relations announced GW's schedule last Spring, the sports world was agape. Criticisms began pouring in that GW had undertaken too exorbitant a schedule for its size. The local newspapers described GW's move into "big time" football as ridiculous. But everyone failed to look at the story from GW's viewpoint.

At present, student interest in athletics is at an extremely low ebb at GW. Eight thousand is considered an exceptionally good crowd at a home football game in Griffith Stadium. It was undoubtedly with this in mind that the university decided it was time for it to schedule some teams that would draw students out to the ball park.

Besides the usual games with Virginia and Maryland, GW found Georgia and Kentucky with open dates. The circumstances favored GW; and it was extremely fortunate to book Georgia and Kentucky. Georgia needed a soft touch football team that employs a single wing: (1) to insure a victory in their opening game and (2) to practice against a single-wing attack in preparation for the North Carolina game the following week.

Kentucky's situation was much the same. With a strenuous afternoon facing them against Tennessee, a single wing team, on November 23, the Wildcats wanted that easy practice game the week before. And so GW grabbed the opportunity—a wise decision. Win or lose, the Colonials are gaining both prestige and money. So far, one of those big name schools has been right. GW was a pushover for Georgia—or so it seemed. Also, the 20-0 score against Virginia looked bad; but ask the Cavaliers if they had an easy afternoon.

• WHEN THEY'RE ALL in the lineup, there isn't a better defensive line in the Southern Conference than GW's, with the possible exception of Maryland. A glance at the five-man forward wall set up by Rowland to offset the loss of veteran Jerry Angel finds the following husky outfit: Jim England (E), Tom Flyzik (T), Frank Continetti (C), Bob Gutt (T) and Cecil Perkins (E).

England is fast becoming an all-time GW great on defense. Against Virginia, England threw passers for a net loss of 17 yards all by himself, blocked a try for an extra point, and racked up an opposing back with such ferocity that he fumbled, as Jim got up off the ground to recover and set up a touchdown on the Virginia 16. Flyzik, who played one of his best games Saturday, is as big and rough as they come. Bowling over opposing linemen, the 235-pound tackle was in on almost every tackle in the second half. Bob Gutt is a crafty guard, switched to tackle, with an uncanny ability to diagnose plays as they are being run off. Monte Montemarano, a freshman, proved himself a capable replacement for Gutt when the latter was injured in the Virginia game. Frank Continetti is a big, bruising tackle whom Rowland is using in the center of his five-man defensive line. Rounding out the fivesome, newcomer Cecil Perkins broke into the lineup with a magnificent exhibition of tackling against the Cavaliers Saturday.

• NO QUESTION ABOUT IT—GW must come up with a better offensive line than they have shown to date. The Colonials are especially weak at the tackles; and if there is no improvement there, Flyzik and Gutt may be playing almost 60 minutes. John Yednock is doing a capable job at center, a position he had never attempted to play until this year. But Rowland will be greatly relieved when Steve Korchek gets back in the lineup. Yednock is not too big a man, and he could use a rest once in awhile.

As a matter of fact, the main problem Rowland has with his squad is the lack of depth. Outside of Richie Gaskell and Tom Reilly he has no good offensive ends. If neither gets hurt, GW may still manage to have a strong passing attack. Gaskell made three sensational catches in Charlottesville; and Reilly is beginning to loosen up after seeing no action at all behind Butler, Jones and Szanyi last year.

In the backfield the situation is the same. With Jack Baumgartner's leg keeping him from active duty, the Colonials are relying on four backs to play the entire game: Ken Belliveau, Bino Barreira, Bob Cilento and Andy Davis. Belliveau is the largest back to enter GW since Tuffy Leemans. Both he and Davis are fast, hard runners. However, by the end of a game (they play sixty-minute football), the two are ready to drop from exhaustion. Belliveau ran the ball 15 times for a total of 54 yards against Virginia, but that's too many times for a sixty-minute player. On the other hand, Bob Cilento, the man the Colonials counted on most for running power last year, has received only one chance to run the ball in GW's two games.

Far-fetched as it might sound, GW still has a good chance to finish up its season with more wins than losses. Furman, Richmond and VPI are all weak teams this year. The Colonials won't have any trouble with them. But after that, they must win two of four games against Maryland, Kentucky, Wake Forest and South Carolina. Their best chances are against the latter two teams . . . if they can only push the ball over from that one-yard line.

## Golin New IFAC Chairman

### Participation Is Main Concern

Golin's answers to cope with the problem.

The lean, six-foot former Anacostia High School student is being

• MILD-MANNERED JERRY GOLIN has suddenly become quite rigorous in his new position as Activities Chairman of the I. F. A. C.; and as his first step in interfraternity athletics he's demanding, "I want better participation by fraternities in all sports!"

An active member in his own fraternity, AEPi, Golin says he is going to get all fraternities around school to take more interest in the minor sports as well as the big ones by "better publicity and fines for not attending I. F. A. C. (Interfraternity Athletic Council) meetings."

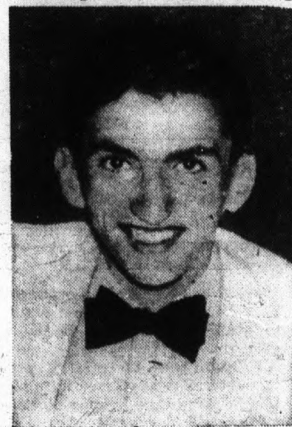
Last year the attendance percentage at I. F. A. C. meetings was so low as to be almost negligible. Also, there were far too many forfeits in all sports. The fines are

tutored by Buddy Stein, his frat brother and a former I. F. A. C. chairman. "He (Stein) has aided me tremendously in setting up schedules and everything else," claims Golin.

After working out programs with Stein, Golin is convinced that "GW has one of the best intramural programs ever and one of the most complete athletic programs in the country."

Golin has already made two improvements on the touch football tournament. (1) For the first time, the sport is being run off like basketball in four leagues with a round-robin playoff. (2) He has purposely moved up game times to Sunday afternoons to get better participation and more "rooters."

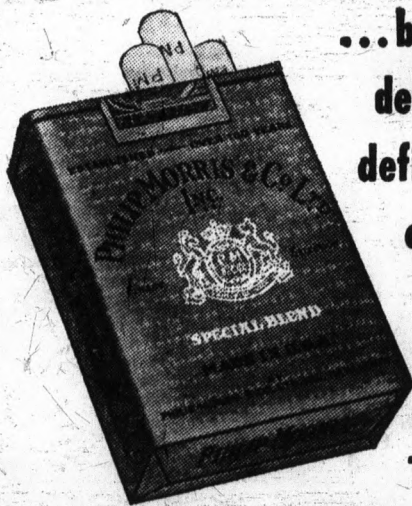
In the way of athletics, the AEPi athletic chairman is the "big wheel" in his fraternity. He was one of the leading scorers for AEPi in both football and basketball.



Jerry Golin

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# GW Seeks First TD Against Terps

## Hatchet Sports

### Colonials Miss Four Tries From Just One Yard Out

Page 12

Oct. 2, 1951

## Fraternity Football Begins Intramurals

● WITH AN ARRAY of football teams eager to play ball, the 1951-52 Intramural sports program begins next week with the perennial touch football tournament.

Simultaneously, competition in both tennis and golf will start. Participation in these latter two sports has occurred in the spring during past years, but this season they have been scheduled in the fall to relieve a heavy program in April and May.

The exact date of the opening football games for fraternities has not been decided as yet. It will be either October 7 or 14, however, both of which are Sundays. Independent football starts October 21.

Teams must submit rosters to the Intramural Office one week in advance of their first games. The office is located in the Student Union Office building, right next to the Student Union cafeteria. Telephone, dial NA. 5200 and ask for extension 437.

#### Seven-Man Teams Again

Since seven-men teams proved to be so successful last season touch football teams will employ the same number of players again this year. There is one change in the set up,

though. The Fraternity League will be conducted in a fashion similar to that of last year's basketball program.

To begin with, preliminary games will determine whether a team is in League A, B, C or D, each of which will contain four teams. At the end of the season of regulation play, there will be a round-robin championship playoff.

#### Games in Afternoon

Game times are from 11 a.m. to one p.m. and from one to three p.m. on Sundays. Spectators are always welcome to watch any intramural game at no cost.

Individuals who wish to partake in the touch football program, but cannot find a team to attach themselves with, may sign up in the Intramural Office. The department will then try to find a team on which to place the student.

The Independent basketball league will commence around November 12, while fraternity competition begins immediately after Thanksgiving. Table tennis, bowling and swimming tournaments will also be run off at approximately the same date as that of Interfraternity basketball.

## '51 Grid Roster

● HERE THEY ARE—the 39 men most Colonial football fans will be viewing in action for the first time this Saturday at College Park, Maryland. These are the men who will be carrying the buff and blue of GW through its 54th football season.

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Year
20	Allwine, Bob	G	21	192	6'0	Junior
47	Angel, Jerry	G	22	210	6'1	Senior
35	Balle, John	HB	18	185	6'1	Fr.
23	Barreira, Bino	HB	23	155	5'6	Junior
13	Baumgartner, Jack	FB	23	190	6'1	Junior
45	Belliveau, Ken	FB	19	205	6'3	Soph.
33	Bodolus, Carl	G	21	200	6'3	Soph.
47	Bosmans, Tom	T	19	190	6'3	Soph.
16	Burda, Steve	HB	22	185	5'9	Junior
22	Ciarocca, Lou	HB	21	175	5'9	Senior
34	Caldwell, Jim	G	20	190	6'11	Junior
14	Cilento, Bob	FB	21	180	5'8	Senior
41	Continetti, Frank	T	22	215	6'1	Junior
18	Davis, Andy	HB	24	170	5'10	Senior
37	Drake, Dick	G	19	200	6'0	Soph.
19	England, Jim	T	20	185	6'2	Junior
63	Flyzik, Tom	T	19	235	6'1	Junior
36	Forester, Rudy	HB	19	165	5'11	Fr.
27	Fox, Ray	HB	19	190	6'1	Soph.
36	Gaskell, Richie	E	18	175	6'2	Fr.
17	Gutt, Bob	G	19	190	5'10	Junior
11	James, Bill	G	19	179	5'9	Soph.
51	Kennelly, Joe	FB	23	195	6'1	Senior
34	Korcheck, Steve	C	18	185	6'1	Soph.
29	Kojoyan, Art	G	24	190	6'6	Senior
42	Matani, Fred	FB	18	185	5'11½	Soph.
30	Montemmarano, Monte	G	18	210	5'11	Fr.
35	Neal, Bill	T	19	200	6'2	Soph.
21	Nolan, Mike	E	19	187	6'2	Soph.
31	Perkins, Cecil	E	21	185	5'11	Junior
40	Prach, John	T	19	215	6'2	Soph.
50	Reilly, Tom	E	26	180	5'11	Senior
53	Rowland, Marvin	T	17	215	6'4	Fr.
39	Samuelson, Ken	C	20	185	6'1	Junior
49	Semkew, George	QB	20	192	6'0	Junior
10	Shaw, Bill	HB	22	175	5'10	Senior
32	Shilver, Dave	E	21	185	6'0	Senior
28	Waldron, Dave	QB	20	175	5'11	Junior
25	Yednock, John	C	27	175	5'11	Senior

## Army Drafts Jerry Angel, Veteran Defensive Guard

● THE U. S. ARMY divested GW of 210 pounds of much needed football player when it handed defensive guard Jerry Angel his draft notice last week.

With one lineman, Steve Korcheck, already on the inactive list with a broken leg, Colonial coaches had hoped that Angel would remain at least long enough for the Virginia game Saturday. But his draft board said no.

#### Had Fighting Spirit

There is a stirring comeback story of courage and fighting spirit connected with Angel. In 1947, a freshman from Brooklyn, he walked into GW's athletic office and asked Tom Coleman, director of sports publicity, for a tryout with the team. Coleman consented and took him to training camp as an end.

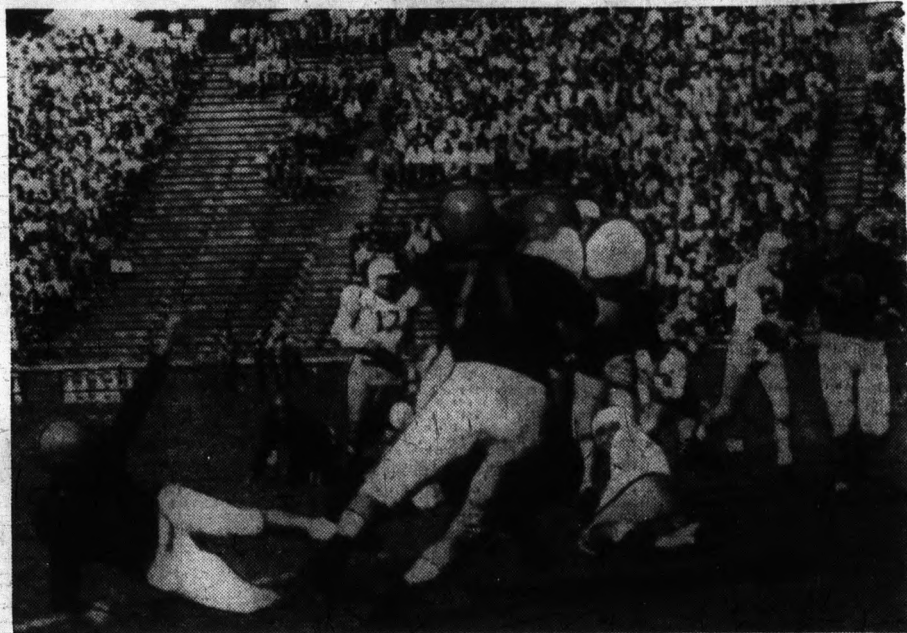
After a year of little action,

Angel was cut from the squad along with eight others when he reported back in 1948. But the stout-hearted young man refused to give up. Next year he was out for the team again, this time as a guard. He worked so hard that within two months he became first-string defensive guard.

#### A Great Example

Coleman, who knows Angel as well as anyone, claims that the rugged six-footer was the "first football player in GW history to come back out for the team of his own accord and fight his way back to first string after being cut from the squad.

"He's a great example of sportsmanship," declares Coleman, "and a whale of a football player. We'll really miss him."



● VIRGINIA'S MEL ROACH (71), six feet two, bends down to tackle Bino Barreira, five feet six, after seven-yard crack over the middle of the line by GW's little back. Pete Kern (74) lies on the ground after missing Barreira, while tackle Bob Miller (59) is on his way over to help out. Number 17 for GW is guard Bobby Gutt. The action took place in the first quarter, before Virginia had scored. When GW was within striking distance, however, they couldn't shake a man loose as Virginia went on to win, 20-0.

By BUDDY WOLFE  
Hatchet Sports Editor

● FACING THEIR third powerful opponent in as many weeks, a taxed Colonial football team is still searching for the way to gain a single yard against Maryland next Saturday at College Park.

It seems odd that GW should be concentrating on one yard when it equaled Virginia in total yards gained last Saturday with 262. However, one yard is the distance GW has needed four times in two games to score a touchdown. As yet, they have not succeeded, losing to Georgia, 33-0, and again to Virginia in a 20-0 heartbreaker last Saturday.

Nor is there any relief in store with a Maryland team that is stacked with talent. In the first game, the Terrapins rolled over W&L, last year's Southern Conference champions, 54-14. Coach Jim Tatum used 51 players in the rout—the Colonials used only 26 against Virginia.

Operating from the Split-T, quarterbacks Jack Scarbath and Bob DeStefano completed five or ten passes for 128 yards against W&L while their teammates caromed over the field for 400 more rushing. Fullback "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski and brother Dick, a tackle, are first-stringers back from last year along with Scarbath, DeStefano, All American guard Bobby Ward and Bob Shemonski, Southern Conference leading scorer last year.

While GW lost the best part of their offensive attack when ends Charlie Butler, Charlie Jones and Bill Szanyi graduated, Maryland has actually lost no one. Tackle Ray Krouse has been replaced by another 235-lb. lineman, "Blubber" Morgan, reportedly as good as the former. End Lloyd Colterlyahn has taken over the spot vacated by Elmer Wingate and Ed Fullerton, a sophomore currently used as blocking back, is fast becoming the best runner on the squad.

#### Defense Great

Defensively, GW outplayed Virginia at Charlottesville, as the Cavaliers capitalized on Colonial errors and had breaks rather than on their own scoring punch. The first stroke of luck occurred when tackle Boris Goldberg missed a block on "Pencil Louie" Ciarocca and picked up teammate Jimmy Ashwell's fumble as he flew past GW's secondary for an easy touchdown.

The second mishap came when an Andy Davis punt carried only 19 yards from his 33 to Virginia's 48. A few plays later, a GW lineman missed a tackle on Tom Scott, as a screen pass from Rufus Barkley took Virginia to GW's 28.

#### Scott Scores

Frank Continetti then rushed through the line before the ball was snapped and GW was penalized down to the 23. On the next play, Ken Belliveau apparently had intercepted a Barkley pass, only to have Scott steal it from his hands and run over for a touch-

down from the ten-yard line.

Virginia's last score came in the final period after Steve Burda fumbled a punt and Cavalier Ashwell recovered on GW's 27. Charlie Harding spun to the 16, Harold Hoak took it to the eight and Bob Tata reached the one-yard line. After a backfield-in-motion penalty set Virginia to the six, Harding

blasted through GW's entire line for the score.

#### Fumble Stops TD

Two minutes later, GW began a series of three misses at touchdowns from within the one-yard line. The first came when Belliveau fumbled on Virginia's one-foot line, the Cavaliers recovering. Then, Richie Gaskell caught a 20-yard pass from Davis on Virginia's four, made a superhuman effort to bull over through three Cavalier backs, but fell short by one yard as time ran out in the first half with GW players screaming time out.

But the last chance GW had was the most disheartening. Jim England knocked over Harding on the Cavalier 16, caused him to fumble and picked up the loose ball. Within 20 seconds GW had a first down on Virginia's one-yard line after

Reilly made a nice catch of Davis pass.

#### Line Folds

The fourth quarter had just begun, and GW had ample time to score and overtake Virginia. But the offensive line folded completely, and three running plays found them back on the three-yard line. On fourth down, Davis found Bino Barreira clear in the end zone, but

## Korcheck May Be Ready for Terps

● STEVE KORCHECK, GW center who broke his leg in a practice drill before the Georgia game, expects to be able to play against Maryland next week.

"I'm going to work hard this week and get myself ready," says Korcheck. "It shouldn't be too hard. I never seem to get out of shape."

Coach Rowland is anxiously awaiting Korcheck's return to the lineup. The 195-pound center was being relied upon by Rowland to play sixty minutes, as back-up on defense and as a rugged stopgap in the middle of the line on offense.

threw the ball five feet over his head as Virginia took over for good.

The entire game was a repeat (See VIRGINIA, Page 10)